

THE FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary in Virginia

All William and Mary men in the military, naval or air service may receive copies of the FLAT HAT without charge by addressing an application to the Editor.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

Z-792

Senior Elections Will Be Held Friday, October 10

Burns, Sullivan And Curtis Vie for Office Of Senior President

In essence, the forthcoming election, Friday, October 10, is a re-election to fill the offices of Senior Class President and three Senior Assemblymen which are now vacant. Those chosen for these positions in last semester's election were drafted and could not return to college this year.

Running for President of the Senior Class are:

Bob Burns College Party
Malcolm Sullivan Progressive Party

Hunt Curtis Independent

Senior Assembly Candidates are:

Bill Way College Party

Jim Hickey College Party

Red Gage College Party

Hunter Andrews Progressive Party

Sam Robbins Progressive Party

Tom Boles Progressive Party

Ed Fisher Independent

Hugh Watson Independent

George Farish Independent

Richard Mears Independent

The Independents were chosen to compete in the election by the nominating committee of the Student Government Assembly. According to a new ruling in the Constitution, when there is a shortage of candidates in an election, the Assembly may nominate men to fill in.

Student opinion has it that this

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German "Co-eds" On October 25th

Comes the revolution! Prosperity rounds the corner, and business is doubled, when on October 25, twice as many girls will invite half as many boys to the first of the W. and M. coed dances. The hop is being sponsored by the campus German Club.

This club is open to every girl at William and Mary. Marx Figley, president, has called the first meeting for Thursday, October 9, and the club cordially invites all new girls to attend at that time. The membership dues are \$2.00 for the four college years.

The theme and orchestra for the first dance have not as yet been announced, but the cutting and rug-cutting will go on in the gymnasium as usual. As competition will be keen, every girl is advised to set her traps early. Go ahead, Coed!!

Ann Armitage New House Mother; Nine Girls Residing in Phi Beta

Student Housemother



ANN ARMITAGE

A student as house mother? It just hasn't ever been done before in the history of the College of William and Mary! But tradition has been broken, and Ann Armitage, '43, Vice-president of WSGA, is now acting house mother for the new girls' dormitory in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

It was indeed a great surprise, Ann, of the famous Carolyn-Ann Armitage twins, said when she was asked this summer by Miss Wynne-Roberts to live in Phi Beta and Mother nine new girls, but she gladly accepted.

Being a house mother isn't an easy job for an older person to handle, much less for a student to take over, but Ann has been doing admirably and just loves her new duties and living in Phi Beta.

The girls put all sorts of questions to their young, popular house mother who says, "I don't find it much trouble at all, because when a problem comes up we talk it over together and come to a decision that is satisfactory to all if possible."

So far, the problems have been no greater than supplying little odds and ends to add to the comfort of the new dorm. For example, the girls got together and fixed up a study in the hall for those who have to work late at night. They also rigged up a community laundry room by pooling their resources and buying an iron, an ironing board, and clothes line. Each day they also buy their own newspaper so as to keep up with world events.

The same social rules are in effect for these girls. They check in each night at 10 o'clock, and Ann locks the doors. They date in Barrett Hall as there isn't any reception room in Phi Beta for them. A telephone has been installed, but as yet, there isn't any call girl system or door bell there. Once during the first few weeks of school, two freshman boys made the mistake of going upstairs to call for their dates, but were immediately sent downstairs by "Mother Armitage" to wait. It

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THE WINNERS.....!



A BUNCH OF THE PI PHIS WHOOPING IT UP AT THEIR SUNDAY NIGHT PREFERENTIAL PARTY. This is the sorority that pledged twenty-nine girls who now become "angels in disguise."

Two Parties Present Political Platforms

In accordance with the FLAT HAT's editorial policy and in the interest of the student body, the following articles are presented. Please bear in mind that these writings are not of editorial origin and in no way bear the FLAT HAT stamp of approval.

The following are the platforms of the two parties, stating party history and party aims. Again the reader is reminded that these are political platforms and not editorials.

Once each year, and this time, twice, the student body of the College of William and Mary is subjected to a torrent of violent verbiage and profidious propaganda. The occasion for this is the student body elections, the source of the foregoing is the opening presentation of Mr. Paul Gantt's colorful quiz program, "Co-operation Please". This contest of burnished intellects is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, at 7:15 in Washington 200.

On the panel this week will be students Virginia Tripp, Virginia Wilson, Larry Leshan, and Jim Hickey. A faculty representative has been delegated, but this wise soul has refused to whisper his identity until the eve of the program. However, Joe Brichter, Master of Ceremonies, will give full pedigree of said professor on opening night.

The quizzing will proceed as usual until the half-way mark and then the mystery will exert itself. Of course we won't tell you now, but if you really want a unique

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The College Party, organized last year as an experiment in campus politics, again asks your support in overcoming the disadvantages of fraternity clique control.

Last year a portion of the College Party's platform read: "The College Party stands for political parties with leader-membership and a definite platform made public." Since then, it has drafted and published a constitution with objectives and procedure clearly stated. In each election, including the one forthcoming, its candidates have been selected by a nominating committee made up, in

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BULLETINS

MOONLIGHT RIDE

The Moonlight Cruise of the Presbyterian Students has been postponed from Tuesday evening to Friday, October 10, at 7 P. M. Fortunately, this change will make it possible to get a larger boat and will permit a longer sail as late permission has been granted. Anyone inconvenienced by the change and unable to dispose of his ticket may get a refund if the ticket is turned in by 5 P. M. on Tuesday.

The party will leave from the Presbyterian Church at 7.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

At a meeting of the Student Publications Committee last Friday afternoon, Tony Maucione was selected to fill the position of Circulation Manager of the FLAT HAT.

The Publications Board wishes to express its appreciation for the large amount of student support and interest which was shown by the many applications sent in for the job of FLAT HAT Circulation Manager.

FREEMAN LECTURE

Dr. Freeman's lecture which was scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, at 11 o'clock, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 14, at 11 o'clock. For Dr. Freeman's lecture there will be a special convocation and classes will be adjourned.

Sororities Pledge 181 Girls; Pi Beta Phi House Tops List

High Tribunal Metes Amusing Punishments To Fun-Loving Frosh

The spectacle of freshmen climbing trees, singing laundry lists to the tune of "Night and Day", and wearing hair ribbons were some of the signs that this year's Freshman Tribunal had rolled off to a successful start.

The Tribunal outdid itself this year in regard to some of the unusual and amusing punishments it meted out to the guilty frosh. The "innocent" freshmen now know the full terror of this "star chamber" which meets in secret sessions with a secret ritual known only to the offenders and the members of the Tribunal.

One freshman found guilty of some unknown crime was sentenced to stand in front of the freshman dining room and make a speech concerning his abilities in various fields. The culprit modestly admitted, "My becoming a Phi Beta is only a matter of time, I am a great athlete, but these

(Continued on Page 6)

Rushing Stops Sunday With Tri-Delt Second

Personnel Director



ROYAL B. EMBREE

College Begins New Counseling Service

Faculty Members To Study Under Embree

A plan for student counseling which has long been the hope of both college faculty and administration at William and Mary, was realized this autumn. The office of Mr. Royal B. Embree on the first floor of the Marshall-Wythe administration building has been going forward with its programme of counseling since the opening of college. Mr. Embree as director of this new personnel service will work in cooperation with the college's other personnel services in an effort to coordinate all student personnel and counseling work done at the college.

Sixteen faculty members have voluntarily given their time to study under Mr. Embree in order that they may better serve the student who asks for help with the many problems that crop up in a four year course at college. There always has been a certain amount of informal counseling by the faculty for students who have come to them with special problems relating to their college work. It is hoped that such students will be able to receive more concrete aid from the information that Mr. Embree and his staff will furnish. This information will be based in part on several series of tests designed to assist the student evaluate his own particular problems with scientific insight.

From the results of these tests and talks with his faculty counselor the student at William and Mary will be better prepared to

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Co-eds Breathe Sigh of Relief At Whirl's End

After weeks of concentrated rushing, 181 Freshman girls drew huge sighs of relief, returned to their sleep and studies with the knowledge that the "sorority scrimmage" was over.

The campus resounds with the cries of "I'm a Theta, I'm a Chi Omega, and I'm a Pi Phi," while in sorority court the sisters are going around with smirking faces, each one thinking she has gotten the best of the crop. Statistics show, however, that Pi Beta Phi pledged 29 girls, Delta Delta Delta 27 girls, Kappa Kappa Gamma 24, Alpha Chi Omega 20 girls; Kappa Alpha Theta 19 girls, Chi Omega 17 girls; Gamma Phi Beta 17 girls, Kappa Delta 14 girls, and Phi Mu pledged 14 girls.

The opening gun was fired two weeks ago, starting off a whirlwind round of parties, house visits, and preferentials all of which terminated in the filing of bids Saturday night and the announcement of the new sorors on Sunday morning.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi are: Mary Alsop, Mary Jane Caldwell, Sue Chamberlain, Bunny Davis, Ann Dickey, Georgie DuBose, Margaret Ellen Doering, Marian Davis Flavell, Misty Fogwell, Jeanne Forrestal, Pat Garrison, Beth Gibbs, Virginia Keiley, Gene Kellog, Audrey Leach, Fran Loesch, Edythe Marsh, Lynn Lovell, Elizabeth Lyons, Sunny Manewal, Patty Nesbit, Joan Parker, Sue Parsons, Louise Spalding, Mary Taylor, Louise Thomas, Maizie Tressler, Corny Westermann, and Jane Ward.

Delta Delta Delta pledges in

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Miss Hunt Names "Gas Light" Cast

The cast for "Gas Light", first play of the William and Mary theatre season, has been selected. Two rehearsals have already been held, for "Gas Light" will be presented on Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31.

As it only includes five members, the cast is almost the smallest in any play produced at the college. Mr. Manningham is to be played by Dyckman Vermilye; his wife, a neurotic, by Peggy Lomas; the detective Sergeant Rough, by Tony Manzi; the housekeeper, by Marian Heiden; and the cockney maid, by Sally Snyder. The three girls in the play, though upperclassmen, will appear on stage for the first time in "Gas

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President Announces Changes At College

The executive organization of the College of William and Mary has now been decided upon following Mr. Charles J. Duke's acceptance of the position as Dean of the Norfolk Division.

President John Stewart Bryan issued a formal statement on October 4, 1941, concerning the organization. The three basic points are as follows:

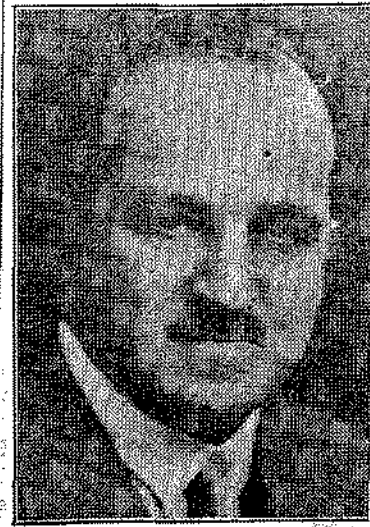
"All matters of instruction will be reported, as heretofore, to Dean James Wilkinson Miller.

"Business Administration, as in the matter of Grounds and Buildings, Purchases, Dining Hall, Light, Heat, Power, etc., will be reported by the heads of separate departments to Mr. Vernon L. Nunn, Auditor of the College.

"Assistant Dean, John E. Houghton, is appointed Assistant to the President, and will have charge of Discipline, and will act for the President in his absence."

John Stewart Bryan, President, October 4, 1941.

T. R. Ybarra to Lecture On Pan-American Affairs



T. R. YBARRA

Distinguished international journalist, authority on Latin American affairs, author, lecturer, and radio commentator, Thomas Russell Ybarra, will speak on "Friends and Foes in Latin America" at William and Mary on October 8th.

Ybarra has been the New York Times foreign correspondent for many years in Berlin and London, and has been their roving reporter in Europe, Asia, and Latin America. From 1931-1933, he was the European Editor of Collier's.

He believes that the United States should exert every conciliatory means at its command to maintain predominant influence over the Western Hemisphere, and to keep the totalitarian powers

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Vogue To Hold Contest For Senior Women

New York—For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of VOGUE invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write. First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six months' paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. They are purchased for publication in Vogue. Numerous honorable mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors who are on the look-out for a career in fashion reporting or feature writing, should write to Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for further details. Or they may secure information and an entry blank from the College Vocational Service.

Ybarra Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)
out—peacefully if possible, but forcefully if necessary. It should at all costs build up and preserve its trade relations south of the Rio Grande. Latin America may soon have to look to the United States for the cultural leadership that Paris once supplied. "Roosevelt's 'Good Neighbor' Policy has succeeded well in many parts of South America, and many Latins are beginning to feel that the 'Colossus of the North' represents a 'Big Brother' rather than a 'Big Stick'."

"Hitler may go down in history as one of the world's greatest conquerors; but as a person he is unimpressive, decidedly not a man you'd notice on the street," says Ybarra, who has had several interviews with Adolf.

The first meeting was at the famous "Brown House" in Munich when Adolf was the mere leader of the extremist German party. "He actually gave me very little material for a story, but the interview turned out most interesting because it gave me a chance to study Hitler the man at the beginning of his ascent to power." The second was at the German Chancellery in Berlin, not long after he had gained control of the Reich. Ybarra suggested that Hitler simply forget formal questions and talk as if addressing the American people. That made a good story.

"When he started to talk he became tense, voluble, like a revivalist preacher. His eyes have the burning, zealous light of a fanatic. I can understand the spell his oratory casts over the Nazi audiences, but there was nothing about him to suggest that some day he might conquer most of the European continent."

Mussolini proved to be much more impressive. "He received me in an enormous reception hall with a long slippery floor that stretched from the entrance door to his desk, at the far end. Unlike Hitler, who even in the Chancellery was unpretentiously attired in plain blue business suit, Mussolini wore a formal cutaway. He is a borne actor who deliberately sets out to impress you—and succeeds."

Senior Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
election will be a fight for and will decide Assembly control.

Only seniors may vote. They are urged to do so between the hours of one and 6 P. M. Friday, October 10, in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Tunnel Nearing Completion

CAROLYN HARLEY

One of the largest engineering projects around Williamsburg in recent years is the Colonial Parkway from Yorktown to Jamestown and particularly the tunnel which extends about 1200 feet beneath Williamsburg. The section of road from Yorktown to Williamsburg has been completed for a few years, but due to the increase of traffic the tunnel was planned to diverge traffic away from the town.

The main part of the tunnel will be completed this coming winter, but the contract for paving has not yet been passed, so it will be some time yet before it will be open for use. The extension of the parkway along the James River to Jamestown is partially under construction; the present work is being concentrated on a bridge over Halfway Creek, about two miles from Williamsburg. Although it will be several years before the entire system is finished, the parkway from Jamestown to Yorktown, including the tunnel under Williamsburg, will be one of the most beautiful parkways in the country.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Women's dormitories on campus are each planning now to have their own Sunday night buffet suppers. This plan was inaugurated the 5th, and if decidedly approved will continue permanently. Here's hoping...

Marshall - Wythe Building. All you would-be writers, poets, and artists start pushing those pencils of yours around. Material for the Royalist must be in the box by October 20th. Any student interested is invited to contribute his work. Opportunity is knocking—will you answer? . . .

The College Party

(Continued from Page 1)

accordance with its constitution, of twelve women and twelve men.

At least six of those men in each election have been non-fraternity. The names of those on the committee for this election have already been published. They are open to examination, along with the minutes of its meeting and a copy of the College Party's Constitution, in the office of the Dean of Men.

The College Party is pledged to legislate for:

"A means to facilitate and encourage the establishment of similar non-partisan open political parties and also to make impossible a future domination of school affairs by a self-interested minority clique."

"A closer relation between faculty and students by means of discussion groups, off the record lectures, etc."

"Assurance of majority control in the future politics by the placing of polls at convenient points throughout the campus."

College Party Representatives, in addition to initiating work on the above points, plan to begin a study of the possibility of instituting a men's student government so that faculty appointed proctors in men's dormitories will not be necessary and so that situations such as last year's influenza epidemic may be more readily handled. They also plan a general revision of the election laws in order that unfortunate situations such as occurred in last year's elections may be prevented.

For these ends we seek your support. Our candidates stand behind our program. We believe them best fit to discharge the duties incumbent upon the offices for which they run. For the President of the Senior Class (who is ex-officio a member of the Student Assembly) we recommend Bob Burns; for Senior representatives to the Assembly we recommend Jim Hickey, Bill Way, and Red Gage.

Analyze our objectives, comparing them to those of our opposition.

Criticize our candidates. Then come to the polls Friday and VOTE.

Ben Read, Chairman of the College Party,
Rosanne Strunsky, Secretary.
(Signed) J. M. BELLIS.

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Progressive Party

(Continued from Page 1)

For eight years a small group of the outstanding fraternity and independent men have held the dominant positions in campus politics. This group represents only a small percentage of the student body, so it is obvious that the only way in which they could be successful in each election is by running the best men. As an example of this policy, let us consider what the Progressive Party is doing at the present election. Unfortunately the president of the Senior Class was unable to return to school this year. This important position must be filled by a capable man. The Progressive Party in an attempt to give the best leadership possible to the Senior Class has persuaded Malcolm Sullivan to resign as vice-president of the Men's Honor Council to run for the position of president of the Senior Class. If we were hungry for offices would we adopt this procedure?

Another point of which the opposition will make much is that the "clique" should be broken up, but this is not the true intent of the College Party. It is their desire to substitute their "clique" for the one that has served the college faithfully for so many years.

For the above reasons we ask your support for the following candidates: For the office of President of the Senior Class, Malcolm Sullivan; for the offices of Senior representatives to the Assembly, Hunter Andrews, Tom Boles, and Sam Robbins.
Be Progressive—Vote the Progressive Ticket.

Signed:
LOUIS RIVES.

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Ann Armitage

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hasn't happened since. Ann deems Phi Beta a convenient place to live as it is so centrally located; it's just a few steps to the dining hall, to the academic buildings, and downtown. So far, the girls haven't found the activities which take place downstairs too disturbing.

These five rooms on the second floor of Phi Beta, which were originally for use of visiting alumni, lend themselves perfectly to conversion into regular living quarters. However, this arrangement was meant only as a temporary measure to take care of the overflow of women students this year. Ann says places will probably be found in the regular dorms for the girls next semester.

Among her other activities, Ann is Vice-President of the Women's Athletic Association, and is a Varsity member of the hockey, basketball, and tennis teams.

Quiz Program

(Continued from Page 1)

thrill, we advise you not to miss this program.

Last year's "Co-operation Please" created more than a mere ripple. We can honestly say that this feature is not mere humbug but something that will give you a great deal of fun and amusement. (The price of admission is a little bit of your time, and a sense of humor.)

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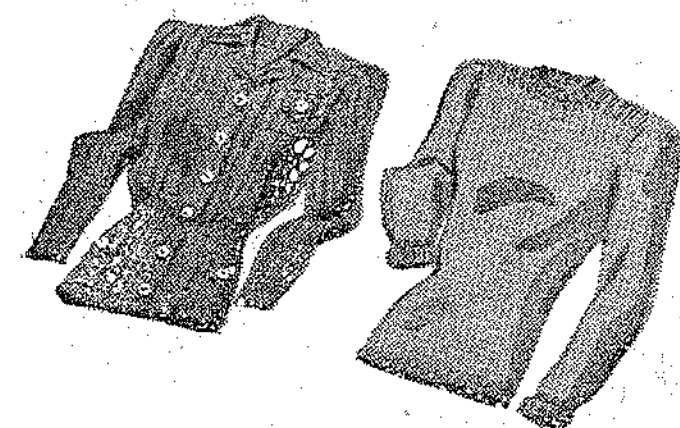
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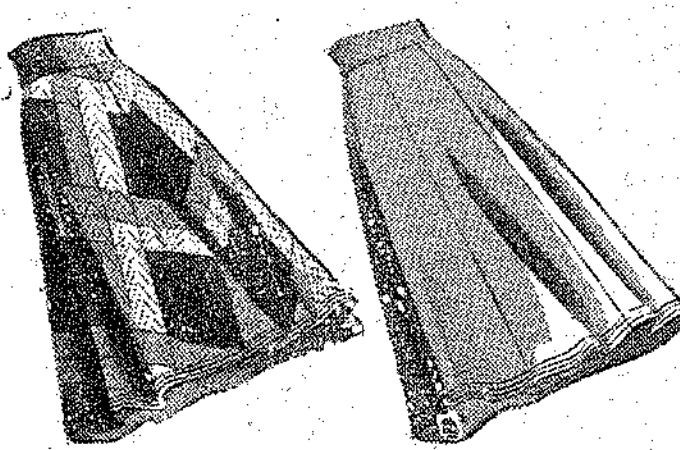
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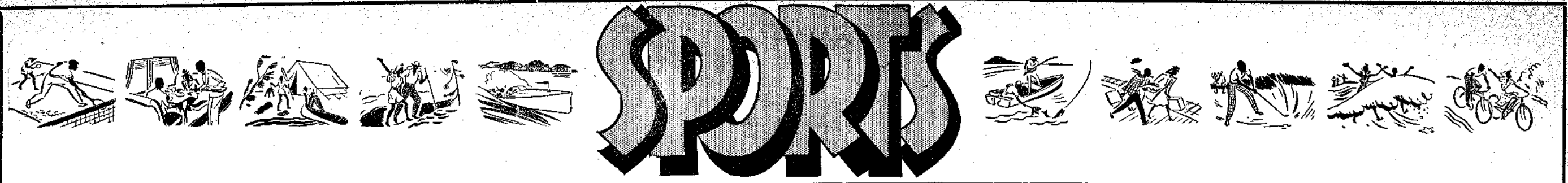
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SPORTS

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THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

ANCHORS AWEIGH

As the football season gets under way more and more teams, who are unfortunate enough to be included on the Navy schedule for this year are going to have very bleak and gloomy Saturday nights. Before this season is over, the William and Mary fans are going to realize that the 34-0 licking that the Indians took at the hands of the Midshipmen on Sept. 27 is by no means a disgrace. The academy this year has just about the biggest line in the history of Navy football, and their backfield of Bill Chip, Bill Busik, Sammy Boothe, and Alan Cameron is as fast and deceptive as that of any team in the east.

Last Saturday the Middies rolled over a supposedly very much improved squad from the University of West Virginia by a tune of 40-0. This team, coached by Bill Kern — one of the greatest names in the football business, and for years the coach of great Carnegie Tech teams — was supposedly in for one of their most successful seasons. The Mountaineers were rated as a particularly fine offensive team. But no team is going to show up so well against that terrific Navy line — nothing less than a full broadside from the U. S. S. North Carolina can make a respectable hole in this forward wall.

The Navy has an excellent chance to go through this season undefeated—and their schedule includes such teams as: University of Pennsylvania, the Big Red of Cornell, Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard and of course the ever present Army.

Yes — by the end of the campaign there is going to be little remorse over that 34-0 score.

V. P. I. 3 — GEORGETOWN 0

Perhaps the most stunning upset in the east so far this year was turned in last Saturday up at Blacksburg where the Gobblers of V. P. I. turned in a stunning victory over the University of Georgetown's powerful Hoyas — for the last few years, one of the east's real football powerhouses. Next week the same Gobblers will meet the Indians up at Richmond in what should be one of the best games played this season in Virginia football. Tickets for this game are on sale in the Athletic office at the Blow Gym, and every loyal W. and M. fan will certainly want to be on hand to watch the Tribe open its defense of the state championship. We sincerely believe that the Tribe can come through up there Saturday, but it is going to be a hard fought battle. W. and M. will probably be without the services of its all-State tackle, Marvin Bass—a hard blow, and one sure to be felt. Walt Weaver is the only other Indian who will probably be out of action — Walt having received a shoulder injury in the game against Randolph-Macon. The rest of the team, however, should be in top shape for the Gobblers and raring to go to avenge that Navy licking — for a victory over V. P. I. — in light of their win over Georgetown — would go a long way to bring back the W. and M. prestige.

HERE AND THERE

Joe Battalico seemed to get a great kick out of having his touchdown after a pass interception against Randolph-Macon called back because of a teammates' clipping on the play. — When a more beautiful piece of broken field running than little Jackie Freeman's punt return for a touchdown Saturday comes along, this department would like to hear about it. — W. and M.'s most versatile ball player, — Harold "Pappy" Fields. "Pappy" was known last season for his great play at blocking back—against Apprentice, he scored twice on beautiful line plunges, and last week he played a really great game at tackle — wonder where he'll play next week? There seems to be a lot of great material on this year's Frosh squad that will be a great help to Coach Voyles next season. — The cheering at the R-M game was perceptively better — probably because the students were concentrated in one section. — A permanent move of this kind will undoubtedly produce a very marked change in the volume of cheers. — Scoop of the week — freshman 150 pounders trying to talk Vince Lusardi into playing 150-pound ball. . . Vince is an end for the Newport News Shipbuilders and weighs 184.

Zydiak, Tate Lead Tech In Game Played in Richmond

Gobblers, Fresh From Win Over Georgetown, Expected To Provide Tribesmen With Real Battle.

William and Mary will begin the defense of the state title next Saturday as they meet the unpredictable Gobblers of V. P. I. Undeclared last year against state competition and ultimate winner of the "Big Six" title, the Indians have played three games this season but none of them figured in the state race. The opening defense will be made in City Stadium at Richmond.

Last Saturday the lads from Virginia Tech proved themselves to be an underrated team by handing the powerful Hoyas of Georgetown a 3-0 licking. The Tech line, led by co-captains Tate and Zydiak may be counted on to play a brilliant game, as they surprised everyone by outchargin' a much heavier and highly touted Georgetown forward wall.

The Gobblers will show their wares under the leadership of co-captains Tate and Zydiak. Tate failed to start last Saturday, due to a leg injury, but it is reported that he will be on the active list against the W. & M. Indians. All-State pivotman Zydiak, who is noted for his all round play, will be ready to hold down his familiar center post. When these two hard hitting linesmen team up it spells trouble for the opposition. They are two fine players, made greater by their never - say - die spirit.

The Techmen are operating this year under a new coach, Jimmy Kitts, formerly of Rice Institute. Kitts is noted for his wide open, razzedazzle type of ball. Everyone expected to see this potentially great Tech team fill the air with passes, just as Kitts' teams did in the southwest. The Gobblers were true to this standard in their opening game against Kentucky, but in their highly unexpected win over Georgetown the Gobblers crossed up everyone by playing conservative football. The William and Mary coaching staff has no idea what to expect next week as they prepare a defense against the Blacksburg lads.

In the Va. Tech backfield, Kitts offers sophomores Billy James and Buddy Smith. Both will enter this very important game with high-classed reputations but the Indians have a nasty habit of stopping highly-touted lads—twit, Virginia's Bill Dudley in last year's homecoming game and Richmond's artful Arthur Jones in last year's Turkey day clash.

The true toe of Roger McClure, (Continued on Page 5)



Pictured above is Harold "Pappy" Fields who has been shifted from his normal position at blocking back to tackle and who has demonstrated his versatility by playing a bang-up game at that position against Randolph-Macon. Fields is a sure bet to give V.P.I. plenty of trouble this week-end.

Freeman, Howard Make Touchdown Thrillers

Ramsey Stars As Line Smothers Jackets' Attack. Fields Plays Well In New Line Role.

With the backs giving a fine exhibition of broken-field running, the William and Mary football team completely outclassed a much lighter Randolph-Macon squad 51-7 in a game played in sweltering heat last Saturday afternoon at Carey Field.

The Jackets made only one short drive all afternoon, this coming immediately after the opening kick-off. Isenberg passed 18 yards to his own 44 and a few plays later tossed to Talanco who in turn lateraled to McEvoy for a first down on the William and Mary 36. Here their attack bogged down and from then on it was the Indian's ball game.

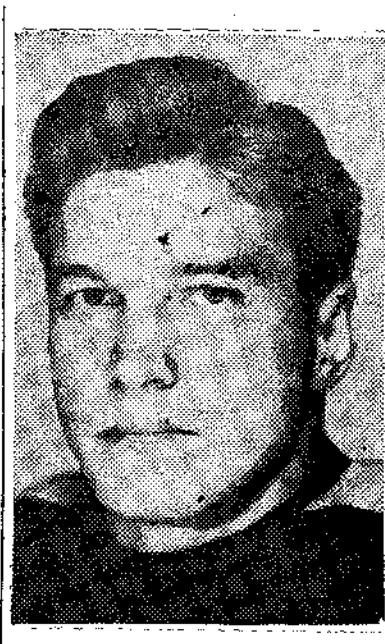
Highlights of the game were two sensational runs, one a 90 yard kick-off return by Jimmy Howard and the other a 48 yard runback of a punt by Jackie Freeman. The scoring was divided among eight backs, none tallying more than once. The Indians' first touchdown came late in the first period, with big Harvey Johnson slashing off tackle for nine yards and the score.

Then with Freeman and Sophomore Dave Bucher alternating in carrying the ball early in the second period, the Voylesmen drove deep into the Jackets territory. This drive culminated when Freeman shot a seven yard touchdown pass to End Al Vandeweghe. Soon after the next kickoff, Captain Bill Goodlow intercepted a Randolph-Macon pass on their 33 yard line. After a few line plays, Bucher went through right tackle for the score.

The Indians concluded their first half scoring as Freeman, with a beautiful piece of broken field running, raced 48 yards with a punt to reach pay dirt. William and Mary's second half score came on Howard's run, a pass from Vanderweghe to Hickey which netted 63 yards, a pass interception by Holsenuek and a recovered blocked kick by Grembowitz, with which he ran to a touchdown.

Randolph-Macon's only score came in the last period, as one of Freeman's punts was blocked by a host of Jackets, with Isenberg falling on the ball behind the goal line.

As usual, Guard Buster Ramsey and Tackle Harold Fields, played sensational games. They were in the Jacket's backfield all (Continued on Page 5)



Co-Captain Bill Zydiak of Virginia Tech, all-State center last season, will lead the Gobblers into action against the Indians next Saturday at Richmond.

Yearlings Triumph Over Fork Union

Freshmen Eleven Gain Second Win of Season Using Straight Power Plays; Brown, Forkovitch, and Klein Star in Win.

Through their second straight triumph of the season, William and Mary's freshman eleven whipped Fork Union Military Academy 18-0, last Friday at Carey field.

Throughout the first period the play shifted from team to team, with neither squad picking up any decisive gain. Half way through the second quarter the Papooses started to click. Bob Barritt and Bud Hubbard carried the ball to a first down on the Academy 35 yard line. From this point Hubbard passed to Bill Klein. Taking the ball on the 30, Klein cut across the field, weaving through the entire Fork Union team to ring up the initial score.

Klein missed the attempt at conversion and at half time the score was William and Mary 6, Fork Union 0.

During the latter moments of the third quarter, Fork Union opened up a pass attack which appeared at first to be bearing fruit. Cutting deep into W and M territory for the first and only time (Continued on Page 5)

Intramural Teams To Play This Week

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, Touch Footballers, Clash Monday To Open Schedule; Tennis Program Listed.

Now that all the necessary preliminaries have been accomplished, the fall intramural program will start in full swing on Monday, October 6, with a touch football game between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma at 3:30 in the afternoon. Also, on Monday, October 6, 1941, the intramural tennis tournament will commence with five matches. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, the dormitory touch football tournament will start with a game between the Third Floor of Monroe and the Second Floor of Monroe at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The athletic department sincerely hopes that the entire men's student body will back them up in (Continued on Page 5)

150 Pounders Get Equipment

Coach Simonson's Forces Undergo Stiff Scrimmages In Preparation for First Game.

Equipment issued at last, Coach Dick Simonson's 150 pound team is harder at work than ever before. Thursday marked first scrimmage and the boys showed plenty of spirit from start to finish. The play of Holland, Ferguson, Jackson and Bridges highlighted the brisk session.

Sparking the defensive play from the left flank was end Reilly, a former member of Massanutten's J. V. teams.

Since passing will constitute the major portion of the offensive play in the league, especial attention has been paid to passing and pass defense by Coaches Raschi and Merritt. Due to the lack of interest in the sport in Richmond, the first game, scheduled for October 17, (Continued on Page 5)

Workouts For William & Mary Harrier Squads

Bemoaning and groaning because of numerous blisters, sore legs, and stone bruises, the William and Mary varsity and freshman cross country teams are working and training hard in preparation for their coming meet with other colleges. Both squads are under the direction of Coach Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler.

Phil Thomas, veteran varsity runner and record holder of the William and Mary cross country course, is progressing rapidly while being ably supported by other veterans such as Paul Couch and Bill Lugar. Other harriers who deserve credit for their hard work are Bob Sanderson, Buddy Clark, Hank Pitzer, Bill Gill, Billy Harding, Bernard Keppler and Dudley Woods.

On the freshman squad, Lee Messier and Bob Donie are the outstanding members, although they are being pushed hard by the (Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

Intramural Tennis Tournament Rules

A team match shall consist of two singles and one doubles. Each singles and doubles shall consist of one set. One player may not participate in both singles. However, the two singles players may combine to make the doubles if they so desire.

Tournament scoring: Each sorority and dormitory shall score one point for each match won. That is, for winning both singles and doubles an organization shall score three points.

Each sorority and dormitory shall supply its own scorers for all matches.

Failure to appear within ten minutes of the appointed time for a contest gives the officials in charge the right to declare the contest forfeited.

The schedule will be played as (Continued on Page 5)

Swimming Team Try-outs Tuesday

Come on, all you mermaids! Swim practice for the women's varsity team starts Tuesday night in Blow Gym at 7:30 P. M. Jeanne Parquette, coach of the aqua-marks, announced that any freshman or upper-classmen interested in trying out for the team should come over to Blow Tuesday night.

The varsity schedule hasn't been made up as yet, but Norfolk and Richmond divisions will probably be included on the list. Instead of making so many long trips as last year (Philadelphia and Washington) for away meets it was decided to put that money toward purchasing equipment and try to provide all the girls with regulation suits and caps.

At first, practice will be on Tuesday night from 7:30-8:15 but after the first quarter there will be practice twice a week. Just (Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Tennis Begins Practice

Varsity tennis got under way last Tuesday when old and new members came out for this year's team. Miss Martha Barksdale is coaching again this year, and Jane Christenson is manager. Mr. Umbeck intends to have a friend of his—the present Canadian champion tennis player, and his wife, the former Barbara Madden, give the tennis team demonstrations this fall.

No schedule has been definitely arranged, but Miss Barksdale had a meeting at her home Monday to discuss plans of the coming season and perhaps arrange one or two matches this fall. There will be two teams again this year—a varsity and a reserve. A very good squad is anticipated this year, as a good many veteran players have returned and the (Continued on Page 5)

Tennis Begins Thursday, Oct. 9

Eight Matches Are Scheduled For Opening Day.

Intramural tennis begins Thursday, October 9. To participate in these intramural games does not mean that you have to be as good as a varsity player, so come on out and try to make your dormitory or sorority first this year. Tennis intramurals are under the guidance of Miss Jean Parquette, of the Women's Athletic Department.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

- October 9
 3:15 P. M.: Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
 Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta
 Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta.
 4:15 P. M.:

- Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu
 Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta
 Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega.
 October 10
 3:15 P. M.:

- Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta
 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Phi Mu
 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega
 Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta.
 4:15 P. M.:
- Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Mu
 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Delta
 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Chi Omega
 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta (Continued on Page 5)

Tennis Stars To Visit the College

Marey Lewis, Holder of Canadian Open Championship, and Other Headline Racquetters Hoped To Be Welcomed Here Soon.

Expected to visit the College sometime this fall are several internationally acclaimed tennis stars, among whom are Marey Lewis and Charles Hare, both personal friends of Sharvey Umbeck, Professor of Sociology here at the college, and a very excellent player himself.

Marey Lewis holds the Canadian Open Championship and as a student of Kenyon College was the consistent doubles partner of Don McNeil. It is hoped that he will bring with him his wife, the former Babs Madden, a well known tennis star throughout the east.

Charlie Hare was, before the war, the captain of the British Davis Cup team, and will probably be accompanied by Dorothy Round Little and Mary Hardwick, (Continued on Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

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THE OLD ARMY GAME

The United States has finished its autumn war games in Louisiana. Impartial observers have declared that the results of these swampland maneuvers in a semi-tropical countryside were far from technical perfection.

The fault for this unhappy showing of America's new army was in great measure due to the low calibre of officer personnel. Lieutenant General MacNair, a commanding officer of field operations, asserted that the maneuvers were evidence of the fundamental weakness to maintain discipline.

The maintenance of discipline must rest directly upon the shoulders of the men who give commands. This discipline does not need to be the blind obedience so often associated in popular thinking with the Prussian military spirit.

There are officers who are evidently quite incapable of ever understanding their job. These are not the Washington "brass hats" or the "swivelchair generals" who have grown old in age lacking adaptability to the demands of modern warfare.

While incompetent officers are in charge of more competent men there will continue to be a dissatisfaction that is expressed not only by bad discipline in specific army maneuvers but shows very clearly in lack of morale among this citizen army.

We have talked to several young men who have been called to army duty by the selective service system. All of them speak wryly of the feeling of uselessness they have experienced in their daily life at training camp.

The young men who have been caught, and they feel just that, in the draft, represent the best elements for trained leadership the army has. There is yet little indication that the army is using the vast pool of this intelligent man power for developing its land forces.

Promotion to top positions should not be reserved for traditionalists who have strong political affiliations or important army connections. It is said to be a people's army to carry out a people's will.

STUDENT COUNSELING

We wish to direct attention to the new personnel service that the college is offering students this year. It is a voluntary system of counseling which will aid the individual student to better understand himself and his place in the college community.

Mr. Royal B. Embree is the director of the new counseling system and a gentleman very easy to know. Stop by his office in the Marshall-Wythe administration building and say hello.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

Little did Victor de Laveley think on January 14, 1941, that his initials would become the rallying symbol for the conquered nations of Europe. Broadcasting over the Belgian hour of the British networks, he discovered that the first letter of his name stands for Victory in English, Vrijheid in Dutch and Flemish and Victoire, not Vichy, in French.

Norwegian is a tough language, but General Otto Rueger's expression "Norge har faatt paa krogen" certainly adequately describes the conduct of the Nazi in Norway.

Europe's conquered nations fight on, and even in our library we can witness a part of these efforts. A magazine like "BELGIUM" is the mouthpiece of the free Belgians.

The last time the Habsburgs spelled their name this way was in 1273 A. C., after a little castle in Switzerland which still exists. I met this summer a very nice gentleman, who looks like a sophomore, speaks a very good but a little slangy English and doesn't mind to bum a cigarette.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

ADVISE TO ALL FRESHMEN: On tests, little man, this is just what to do:

Feed back to the prof what the prof feeds you, And never commit the egregious sin Of letting a thought of your own wander in.

BEAT DUKE and take the loop! Duke is undoubtedly favored to take the Southern Conference championship this year though North Carolina, and William and Mary, and Clemson may be dark horse contenders.

From the Ballad of Buff'n Blue They'll batter the Bucknell bis-on And whitewash William and Mary And make a corpse of Clemson—Our team will make 'em wary.—George Washington University Hatchet.

MEN . . . (An Essay by an Unsought Jewel.) Men are what women marry.

(Continued on Page 6)

Inquiring Reporter

By RHODA HOLLANDER

Even our learned statesmen disagree on the answer to this week's question: IN YOUR OPINION, IS AMERICA AT WAR? Let's see what conclusions some of the students here have reached.

Yes. But we are not putting forth the maximum effort that any nation at war would put forth, or that we would put forth if a formal declaration of war were made.

—David B. Camp.

It depends on what you call war. Our navy yards are repairing the ships of one belligerent, and our navy is out to sink the ships of the other belligerent. Draw your own conclusions.

—Burt Morewitz, '42

Yes. Isn't it costing us enough to finance a war? —Howard Fiery, '43. —Bill Chafin.

Yes, we are at war with only one part of our war machine kept at home and that is manpower. —Jimmy Mason, '43.

The whole question hinges upon the definition of war. Officially, we are not at war. In spirit and almost in action we are. —Virginia Longlo.

Technically, we are not at war because it is Congress alone that has the power to declare war; however, with popular support the present administration is waging an economic war against the Axis powers. It is also supplying the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and China with all materials which this country can produce at this time. —Sam Ellenson, '42.

I think that at the present we are partially engaged in war. We have definitely shown in spirit and action where our feelings lie. —Annette Warren, '42.

America has been at war ever since the passing of the lease-lend bill. We may not call it war, but we are doing our best to aid Britain and her allies. —Bill Hankins, Jr., '45.

According to the President we are in a state of "extreme emergency"—not war. If this state constitutes being the munition house of the world, then I agree. If not, I feel we are not on the brink, but in the war. —Loise Weiss, '44.

Though there has been no declaration of war, the U. S. has announced that it will sink any Axis submarine or vessel of war it encounters on the high seas and has backed that threat with action. We are therefore waging an undeclared war against Germany. Alf J. Mapp, Jr., '45.

No. There has been no declaration of war, and until there has been there should be no promoting of an actual war declaration with alarming war talk. —Jack Reilly, '45.

Not technically, but we might as well as far as expenditures are concerned. I hope none of our manpower is used or lives lost. —Phil Thomas, '43.

I'd say we were almost completely in the war. The only thing that's out of it is the army, and nowadays it's not the fighting men who are of primary importance. —Thelma Levine, '45.

No, I do not think that America is at war. Preparations against attack should not be considered acts of war. In medicine a preventive injection does not cause reactions between two elements in the body but does create a defense against a foreign element entering the body. A mosquito netting prevents insect bites outside the body. Our mosquito netting is the naval patrol system which the U. S. has recently instituted. Only when actual combat between the U. S. and a foreign nation takes place will I consider it war. —A Eustis Draftee.

Most decidedly — and from the (Continued on Page 6)

MUSIC and RECORDS

By ARTHUR HARTMAN

There are few times in history, if any at all, when war or threat of war has brought about a cultural advantage to any country. Yet it seems that that very thing is now happening in the United States.

The United States is now the last country which has a high degree of western civilization that is not involved in war. And as a result, a great percentage of those engaged in the creation and advancement of art are now to be found in the United States.

This condition is especially true in the field of music. The greatest composers, conductors, and musicians of Europe have now made the United States their home. And when such conductors as Bruno Walter and such composers as Arnold Schonberg are involved, there must inevitably be a great influence on our own musical culture.

It is interesting to note that most of the world's greatest composers of polytonal and atonal music are now in the United States, and that most of our native composers have contented themselves with more conventional musical idioms.

The Army is not the only service to make use of Williamsburg as an entertainment center, the Navy we have noticed has made both good and bad visitations. During the week, a Navy patrol plane did fly dangerously low for a very foolhardy exhibition that possibly could have ended in the death or injury of hundreds of students.

(Continued on Page 6)

the conventional idioms with which all of us are familiar, the polytonal and atonal idioms which our ears have not yet become accustomed to, and the jazz idioms which are deeply rooted in American popular music. Who can predict the music that will grow out of this mingling? Who knows but that it may produce an American music whose depth and scope has never been equaled?

No one can question the fact that we now have an opportunity which no other nation has ever had: an opportunity to produce, not a national music, but an international music—a music combining the best qualities of all musical schools and idioms. Let us hope we make the most of it.

Three recent recordings can fairly well illustrate both the conventional sort of American music and the type of music which is now influencing American musical thought. The first is a suite from Deems Taylor's Peter Ibbetson (Columbia, X-204), highly entertaining and well polished, recorded by Howard Barlow and the CBS Symphony.

(Continued on Page 6)

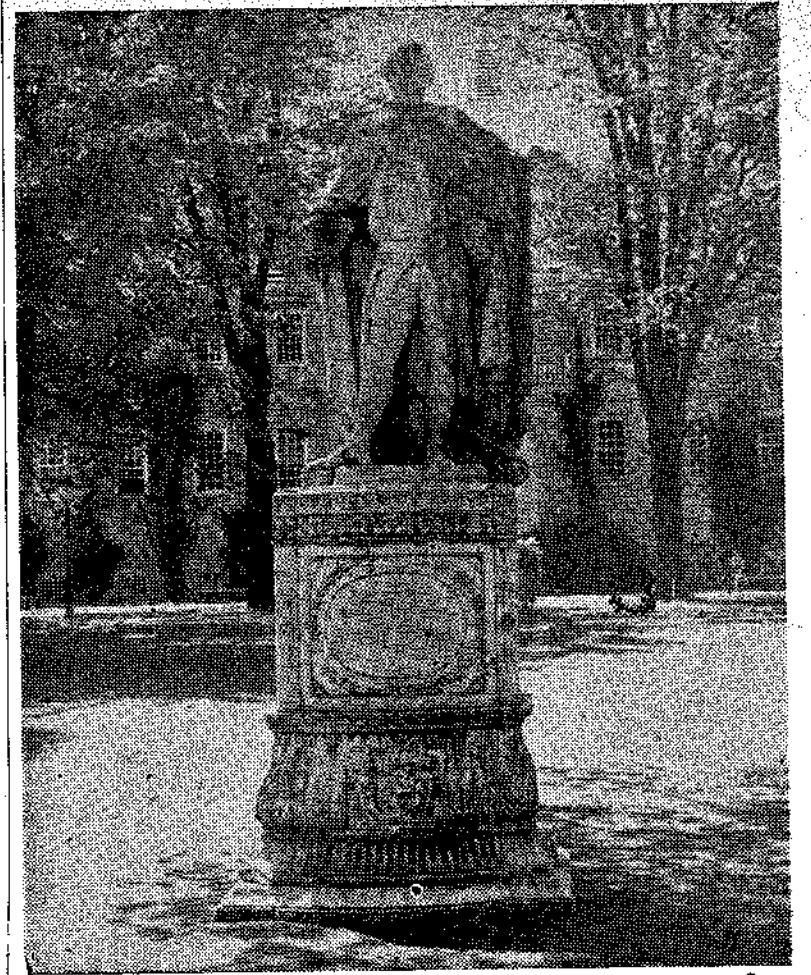
The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

really think the same rules should apply to schools. To speak of something better, we did enjoy a more courteous visit of naval officers in the house by the side of the road. To be sure, they were "ninety day wonders" but are much more the type of men we like to think our armed forces are composed of.

Both examples are results of administrations that have come over the individuals in surveillance in both civil and naval life. We are not qualified to say whether a civil or naval training would be best nor would we base any assumptions on these few incidents but

(Continued on Page 6)



Overheard By His Lordship

Greetings to you, Freshmen, Sophomores, and all you other upperclassmen—and faculty friends; and well . . . just all of you! I'm still around, and managing to survive this unusual October weather. My ears and eyes are still in fine shape . . . I see all, hear all . . . (Well . . . most all!).

I'm sure that you'll all want to join me in complimenting the Sophomore class for their wonderful spirit and cooperation this year in their efforts to get the Freshmen started in the right paths of discipline. Several nights last week I had the pleasure of hearing various little groups of Freshmen, vocalizing on the Alma Mater. Upon further investigation, I found that the Sophomores were down behind it all . . . Anyway, those Freshmen took my hint last week and they really were prepared. While I'm on this subject, I mustn't fail to mention this little incident: Several nights ago three fellows were standing nonchalantly by me, and upon seeing two Freshmen girls coming down the walk to pay honor to me, they watched to see the girls do their duties . . . and then the lads ordered the fair young lassies to sing the Alma Mater . . . The lassies struck up their tune, and their clear voices rang out in the night . . . but; were they squelched when each of the boys took their rat caps from their pockets and placed them upon their heads!

I hear that it has been quite a disappointment to the student body this year that the Freshman Tribunal meetings are being held in secret. It is rather hard for the students to forget the fun and enjoyment that those meetings held for everyone last year. I have seen some results of these secret meetings, though, and I'm sure that you must have seen them, too — for instance: suit-case luggers, boys with pants rolled high, and the other night I distinctly heard evidence of "human cuckoos" coming from the direction of the dining hall.

I hear that the various organizations on campus are already making plans and preparations for the floats for Homecoming. A number of students, faculty and friends turned out Friday afternoon to witness the Freshman game with Fork Union. Our boys did a swell job of them! Keep it up!

The library is usually pretty well occupied at night time — during the week! We know you are studying, but could the Freshmen not be able to date on week nights have anything to do with it???? The Royalists and Flat Hat meetings have been quite successful. We're pleased to see so many of you students anxious — and willing to work!

There was a Buffet Supper in each girl's dorm on Sunday night . . . Everyone was mighty excited and enthused . . . 'til they were told that the food had been sent over from the dining hall!

And now that I've finished telling you just what's what about the real news of last week . . . Would you like to hear a little gossip???

PASSING BY . . . Herb Young, back in Williamsburg, waiting for a call from the Marine Corps . . . A tall, slender, and lovely specimen of femininity, who appeared as Cover Girl for the August issue of Mademoiselle! Take a bow—Barbara Bevan! . . . Mildred Anne Hill, another campus favorite — reading rapidly through a thick letter from afar — and even "between the lines", too . . . Nick, the Freshman football hero — who seems to have already become acquainted with most all of the girls — We think he has had lessons from Joe Bottles! . . . Pat Howard — whose thoughts are still running rapidly — and seriously along the channels of "Bills" — and not the paper kind, either! . . . Jimmy Hornsburger, who with a swell sense of humor and a wonderful personality, is busy collecting hearts — here — and there . . . Bob Ellert, using the middle walk most frequently these days. You know, we thought he was a Freshman last year! . . . Marian Ross and Harry Cox are at it again this year . . . Hallie Vaughn Rennie and Hutch Hornsburger are still gettin' along . . . Every now and then a certain Freshman girl comes down the walk singing "Oh Johnny" — and so very, very softly — Could it be that a certain member of the squad has "caught her eye" . . . Janie Craig celebrated a birthday last week — Say, Janie — where did all of those big, red roses come from???? . . . Betty Shenk was here on campus last week end — She still seems to have a great and an undying interest in her "Alma Mater" . . . I wonder how Red Irwin relished having a "silent" date . . . I hear that there's a certain student here who is anxiously awaiting an occasion upon which to hang a "Tourist" sign or "Rooms For Rent" on the door of the Governor's Palace — Now we'll know! . . . A few minutes ago I hear this: "Yes, Christmas is almost here — I can hardly wait! — Has the date been changed???? . . . Marian Heiden and a very tall, attractive young man just went by — they seemed to be deeply engaged in conversation . . . Then there was the girl in English Lit. class who said that the Phoenix was a statue of half woman and half lion — found in Egypt . . . Now, as others are "passing by" — I would like to remind you to pull down your shades! . . .

There are quite a number of students who are looking forward to that game with V. P. I. on Saturday. Questions seem to arise such as: "I wonder who he's taking?" . . . "Do you have a date?" . . . "Do you think she'd go with me?" . . . "Can we get tight?" . . . "What time do we have to get back here?" . . . "Do you think we are going to win?????" "What do you think!!!!"

Until next week, good bye, good luck — and happy study!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yorktown, Va.,
September 30, 1941.

Editor of the College Paper,
William & Mary College,
Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Editor: While looking over the College grounds this past Sunday with a friend, we decided to visit the library. As we didn't know how to get there, we asked one of the students and we received this reply, "Don't talk to them Mary, they are sailors and we refer to them as dogs".

I don't think it was very polite of her. I realize that there are sailors who don't come up to the standard, but there are quite a few civilians that are just as bad, if not worse.

I am enclosing a clipping from a magazine. Although it will take up quite a bit of space, I wish you would find room for it in an early edition.

I would like to have it dedicated to Mary's girl friend. I am sure it would do her a lot of good. I believe if she were to go

out with a sailor, she would be treated just as nice as she has ever been.

Nine out of ten sailors come from very good families. They have always been taught to respect women, as much since enlisting as before. The Navy does not stand for anyone in the service insulting or abusing anyone. They are severely punished if they are reported. They know this and act accordingly.

Here's hoping that Mary's girl friend will have a better understanding of the Navy personnel.

EDWARD PREVOSTO,
U.S.S. Mockingbird, AMc 28,
Naval Mine Warfare School,

Tennis Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

near as possible as originally posted. If it is necessary to call off a match because of rain or for other reasons, that match or matches will be scheduled later, and managers will be notified of change.

Because some girls have represented the varsity tennis team, they are consequently ineligible for intramural tennis. A list will be posted soon.

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth College has established a student workshop.

Men's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

this intramural program which is destined to be one of the most successful in recent years. Therefore each player on a team must try to make it a point to be at every game, for if every player is not on the field at the specified time with his team of the right amount, the game will be forfeited to the other team. And also remember that there are team trophies and individual trophies to be given out to the winning teams and to the individuals who get the most number of points.

Both the fraternity schedule for touch football and the dormitory schedule have been posted in the various dormitories and also on the bulletin board in Blow Gymnasium. The tennis tournament schedule has also been posted on the bulletin board in Blow Gymnasium. The tennis schedule follows:

Monday, October 6, at 3:30:
Iver Brook versus Frank Logan; Tony Mancione versus Nat Coleman; Howard Teu versus Paul Brauer; Don Hahne versus Ed Sweetkey; Meryn Simpson versus Joe Holland.

Tuesday, October 7, at 3:30:
Howard Shaw versus Rob Rose; Elliot Wallace versus Ed Wells; Don Griffin versus Orville Vaughan; Lloyd Clarke versus John Steece; Dave Williamson versus Dick Owen.

Wednesday, October 8, at 3:30:
Art Reisfeld versus Dudley Woods; C. J. Claudon versus H. W. Curtis; Roy Meritt versus Jim Ward; John May versus Bob Chapman; Earl Cline versus Bob Burns.

Varsity Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

freshmen appear to be very promising.

The old members who have returned are: Betty Bull, Virginia Bunce, Lucy McClure, Ann Leavitt, Aline Mimms, Mary Hamner, Dorothy Bunn, Gussie Williams, Virginia Longino, Patt Hall, Nancy Morrow, Jane Christenson, Flossy Yachnin, Anne Armitage, and Bee Monell.

The Freshmen who are trying out for the squad are: Jean Kellogg, Dee Dumas, Mary Lentz, Mary Van Ayverden, Virginia Lee, Jean Taylor, Sunny Trumbo, Suna Hamilton, Florence Metius, Martha Macklin, Lelia Ann Avery, Virginia Wilson, Joyce Turner, Marjorie Foster, Anne Moore, and Suzy Parsons.

Practice gets under way today, and every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 this fall while the weather stays warm and permits playing.

Swimming Tryouts

(Continued from Page 3)

before Christmas vacation the Intramural meets will be held, followed by the varsity splashes after the holidays.

William and Mary will compete in the Telegraphic Meet again this year. This is a unique way of swimming big colleges all over the country. Each team swims at its own college and telegraphs the times of the events to the other schools. The winners are decided upon the fastest time sent in.

With such mainstays as Claire Bardwell, swimmer-manager, Pat Hall, Mary Wilson Carver, Nancy Throckmorton and Laura Quinn back on the team this year our chances are pretty bright. Also 'tis rumored that there are a couple of freshies here this year who can do some pretty smooth padding themselves.

V. P. I. Preview

(Continued from Page 3)

hard charging guard, may be called on before the game is over. McClure is the lad who booted the game winning field goal against Georgetown.

Against this up and coming team, the Indians will be at full strength with the possible exceptions of all-State tackle Marvin Bass, who is troubled with a leg injury, and Walt Weaver who received a shoulder injury against Randolph-Macon last Saturday. Little Jack Freeman will team with "Stud" Johnson in an effort to preserve the state crown. As the Indians lay their title hopes on them, Buster Ramsey, converted back, Harold Fields, and Vandeweghe, will be on hand to see to it that the defense is a successful one.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 3)

during the game, the scarlet clad eleven reached the Papoose 30. On the next play, however, Nick Forkovitch intercepted a pass on the 20 and returned it 40 yards to the F. U. 39.

Brown Goes Over

Hubbard then passed to Tom Brown who raced 25 yards to score standing up against his former team mates. Again the try for extra point was missed.

With only a few minutes remaining in the final quarter, Tony Blagg, W. and M. guard, blocked a Fork Union punt, picked up the ball and sprinted to the three yard line before he was stopped. Following up, Henry Rohl bucked through the line for the third touchdown. The attempted conversion was blocked by the entire right side of the Fork Union forward wall.

The game was highlighted by the brilliant passing of Buddy Hubbard and the line plunging of Nick Forkovitch. Hubbard also suffered a strained ankle in the fourth quarter but he will be ready to play in the V. M. I. game.

The Papooses will meet V. M. I.'s frosh in their third game of the season Friday, October 17, on the home field. Matches with Quantico Naval Base and Richmond, both away, will wind up the season for the little Indians.

150 lb. Football

(Continued from Page 3)

has been postponed. To fill the empty date, the coaching staff is corresponding with both Randolph Macon and Hampden-Sydney. No doubt a game can be arranged with one or both of the teams in question.

Other teams on schedule are the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee. In addition to those listed, the team will probably play practice games with the local high school and perhaps the junior varsity team of one of the nearby preparatory schools. From all indications the "Little Injuns" will have something in store for their supporters when they trot on the field for their first appearance.

R-M Game

(Continued from Page 3)

afternoon and blocked fiercely on the offense.

Saturday was Freeman's first appearance in a game at Williamsburg, and little Jackie more than lived up to advance notices with a beautiful exhibition of punting, passing and running.

Tennis Begins

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi.

October 13

3:15 P. M.:

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta
Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega
Gamma Chi Beta vs. Delta Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

4:15 P. M.:

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega
Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta
Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

October 14

3:15 P. M.:

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta
Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

4:15 P. M.:

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi
Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

October 17

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

DORMITORY—

October 10

3:15 P. M.:

Jefferson vs. Barrett
Brown vs. Phi Beta Kappa
Chandler vs. Brown Annex

4:15 P. M.:

Jefferson vs. Phi Beta Kappa
Barrett vs. Brown Annex
Brown vs. Chandler.

October 14

3:15 P. M.:

Jefferson vs. Brown Annex
Phi Beta Kappa vs. Chandler
Barrett vs. Brown.

4:15 P. M.:

Jefferson vs. Chandler
Brown Annex vs. Brown
Barrett vs. Phi Beta Kappa.

October 17

3:15 P. M.:

Jefferson vs. Brown
Chandler vs. Barrett
Brown Annex vs. Phi Beta Kappa.

Men's Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

two of England's foremost players.

No date is definite for either of these visits, nor is it certain that all can come, but there is a genuine desire circulating that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be here as long as a week — on exhibition, and giving out tips to help the students realize the enjoyment of a good tennis game.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 3)

other Papoose runners. Other freshmen racers who have been practicing hard are Eugene Tompkins, John Thomas, Albert Powell, Cliff Dietrick, Warren Spratley, Pegis O'Connell, Jack Magee, William Heins, and Lyon Tyler. The freshmen open their season against the Richmond freshmen on October 24th.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

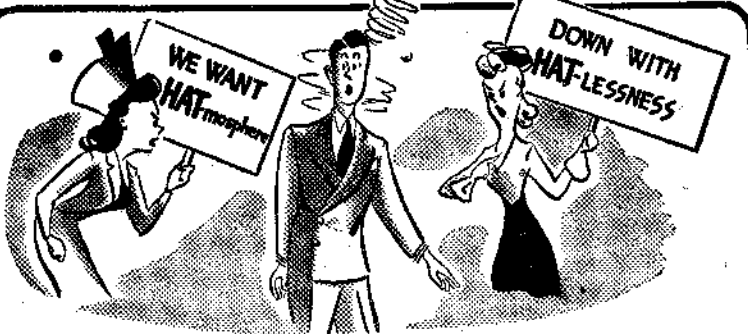
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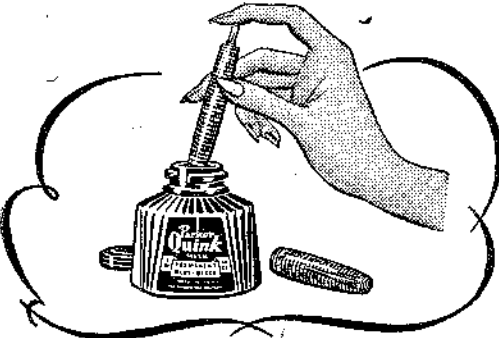
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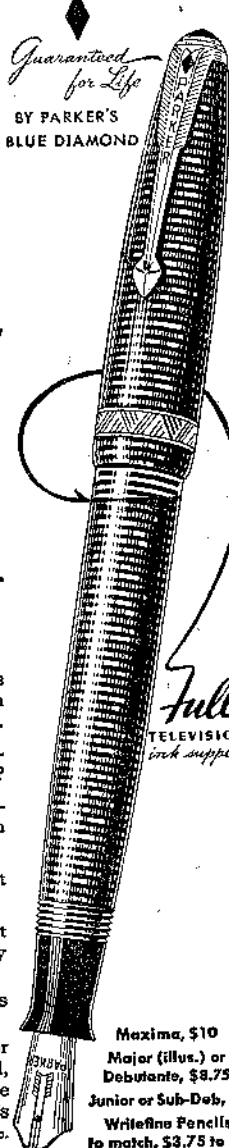
than average of three well-known sac-type pens, due to Parker's patented One-Hand Sacless Vacumatic Filler

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2. What Pen has the "One-Hand" SACLESS Filler, making room to SUPER-CHARGE with a third more ink?
3. What Pen has the Lubricated Point of 14 K non-brittle Gold, tipped with "oil-smooth" Osmidium that won't wear scratchy as long as you live?
4. What Pen has the TELEVISION barrel that SHOWS when to refill?
5. What Pen is styled of shimmering Pearl and Jet RINGS—voted the winner of the beauty contest by men and girls alike?

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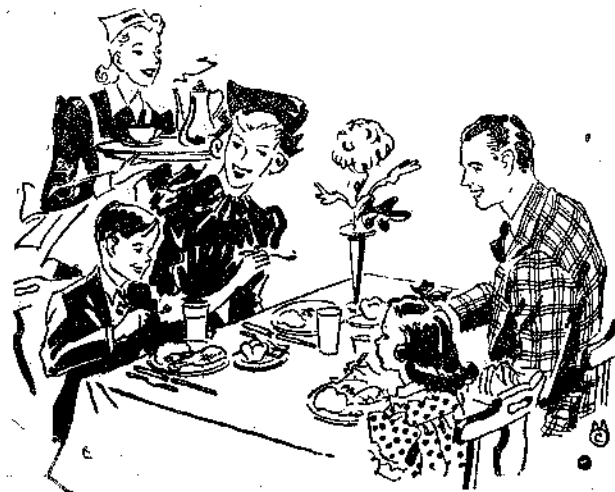
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A FAIR EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 4)
They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes one dollar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, all are made of the same material. The only difference, some are a little better disguised than others.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, and common sense — faith, hope, charity — especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, sweet-scented little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented think like a man.

If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you a cynic.

If you join in his gayeries and approve of his smoking and drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't persuade him to give up these vices, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts if you have a brain; and if you are a modern, advanced type, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate; and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; and if you are not, he regrets having married a wallflower.

Damn Men Anyway.
Anonymous,
THE HIGH HAT,
Norfolk Division.

O. D. Men

(Continued from Page 1)

the duty, by the laws of the Honor System, of each resident of Old Dominion Hall to report any person committing a serious offense in the building to his representative to the council. This council will then convene and act upon that person in such a way that all residents will be benefitted. Minor offenses, such as loud talking or loud radios, will not be handled by the council as a whole, but by the individual members of the council.

We have nothing but praise for this system and congratulations for its founders. It is not only well organized and evenly balanced, it not only fixes responsibility and promotes a good dormitory spirit, but it also allows the respective council members to retain their popularity while doing an efficient job. This could not be accomplished under the former proctor system.

Since the entire campus benefits by a well-disciplined dormitory, we all sincerely hope that this system will prove successful.

THE OUTLOOK . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

we do think it would bear investigation by any institution that undertakes the training of men. Whether the administration by a system of set, unchangeable rules excels that personal government that judges each case by its merits is more efficient we can not say, but for own personal tastes we believe in the latter. We realize the latter calls for a superior type of leadership but we are equally sure that America offers all the leaders necessary to fill those positions.

From our own experience we have found much more cooperation and expedience of work can be had by a leadership which says you "can do" rather than one which says you "can not do". Perhaps this theory is ahead of the practice in public acceptance but we are cheering those institutions which are modern enough to try the constructive theory.

It is our fear that an institution that operates on the negative theory, consciously or unconsciously does so merely for its own convenience rather than to perform its assigned objectives. Time was when an American was a pioneer and blazed his own trails but now, unfortunately, there seem to be many who are content to ride along and do not dare to be different. In the event of such emergencies that exist today, however, we believe there is enough stimulant for a return to the pioneering methods of action this land was built from.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

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Sororities Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

clude: Mary Atkinson, Lelia Avery, Mary Crowe, Virginia Darst, Ada Davidson, Claire Enholm, Tommy Elliott, Julia Fisher, Gloria Hanners, Eleanor Harvey, Margaret Henry, Mary Hoen, Pat Hulbert, Nancy Keene, Dorothy Litz, Alice Motley, Marian Oakey, Mildred Ann Proffitt, Margery Sease, Bess Stokes, Helen Talle, Margy Talle, Sunny Trumbo, Betty Anne Wilcox, and Nancy Wynkoop, Jane Turner, and Lucy Ann James.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Helen Albers, Lynn Bell, Ann Bodell, Louise Brown, Jane Bryant, Betty Butt, Jo Cornell, Glee Dickerson, Lenita Dyer, Dot Engstrand, Marian Garnet, Betty Havey, Catharine Levy, Mary Lehr, Mary Lou Manning, Anne Moore, Bee Bee Nelson, Nancy Norton, Ruth Schmitz, Beth Shutt, Tommie Thomas, Shirley Wood, and Jane Welton.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges are: June Baylis, Jean Boyle, Edith Burekhardt, Ginnie Lee Craddock, Madeline Haag, Lynn Hall, Virginia Harris, Frances Jarvis, Kay Johnson, Dossie Kissam, Sue Lamb, Marion Lounsbury, Ginger Prickett, Dot Raymond, Eleanor Rhuery, Epps Shollar, Charlotte Timmerman, Lucille Trautvetter, Virginia Wilson, and Lee Hagen.

Those new girls who pledged Kappa Alpha Theta are: Pat Bodine, Margaret Fellows, Elizabeth Hazeltine, Gloria Gruber, Audrey Hudgins, Barbara Jackson, Virginia Johns, Nancy Knowlton, Hannah Leonard, Margaret Maroney, Connie Rosenkranz, Barbara Sanford, Natalie Sanford, Jeanne Schoenwolf, Happy Sewall, Nancy Speakes, Shelia Stewart, and Ruth Weimer.

Chi Omega pledged Willie Ann Boschen, Jane Bryant, Jackie Calloway, Barbara Hamilton, Adele Hetherington, Betty Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Martha Macklin, Flossie Metius, Virginia Partea, Louise Puffl, Mary Ranney, Mary Schaffert, Muriel Schoonover, Fran Smith, Jeanne Wolf and Betsy Yow.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta include: Virginia Baurethal, Batty Mae Becan, Betty Jane Brayton, Mary Jane Chamberlin, Elinor Clayton, Alice Drager, Dee Dumas, Nellie Greaves, Marjorie Knepp, Rachel Lyne, Mary Ellen MacLean, Alice Miller, Patty Nicholson, Marion Owen, Barbara Sutton, Catherine Tomlinson, and Mary Jane Englis.

Pledges of Kappa Delta include: Arlene Daniel, Louise Dietz, Nancy Hastrause, Jean Huber, Carolyn Hughes, Betsy Italianian, Shelia Keane, Janet Miller, Marjorie Foster, Ruth Richmond, Janet Staebner, Mary Stultz, Ruth Waters, Mildred Ann Wilson.

Phi Mu pledges are: Phyllis Barclay, Virginia Colburn, Maria Croxton, Jane Cummings, Beth Dunbar, Betty Freeman, Katherine Fulton, Dorothy Johnson, Ann Kent, Martha Newell, Mabel Pederson, Marjorie Wescott, and Jo Wood.

Counseling Service

(Continued from Page 1)
make use of his college experience.
All counseling is voluntary for both the faculty and the student body. Appointments for students who desire to avail themselves of this new college service may be made with Mr. Embree's secretary.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

(Continued from Page 4)
misspelling of his name.

How about you, co-ed? A questionnaire study was made at Brooklyn College about the traits that adults consider to be important in the formation of friendship. Out of 40 traits at their disposal, men selected women as friends for beauty, intelligence, cheerfulness and congeniality of interests. Women liked men for their intelligence, consideration, kindness and cheerfulness. (THE JOURNAL OF SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY, Vol. 13).

Miscellaneous

Joe Louis cashed some \$193,000 for his 18 minutes workout against Lou Nova, proving to him that his cosmic punch was only a comic one. Eighty thousand dollars was a little balsam for Lou . . . The war costs the British daily \$44,000,000. An amount of approximately \$10,000.00 would have been necessary in 1931 to stop a seven men party of one Adolph Schickelgruber.

Those little pocketbooks which you can buy at every newsstand for two bits netted Mr. Robert F. De Graff for his idea, and it was not even an original one, around \$50,000.00 a year. Dale Carnegie's "How to win friends and influence people" and "Wuthering Heights" top the list. Carnegie sold about 1,400,000 copies in the original form, 800,000 in the pocketbook form . . . Gimbel's advertised in the New York Times a special delivery stamp of the U. S. A. issued in 1908, popularly called the "Merry Widow". In 1908 you could buy it at every postoffice for 10 cents, sales price today is 98 cents . . .

Leaflets were dropped in Berlin: "Wir wollen keinen Krieg; Wir wollen keinen Sieg; Wir wollen keine Eiche; Wir wollen Hitler's Leiche" A fair translation is "We want no war, we want no victory, we want no honors and decorations, we want Hitler's corpse!"

Who does not?
Another poem I ran across describes well our appeased friends, the Japanese:
How courteous is the Japanese; He always says, "Excuse me, please!"
He climbs into his neighbor's garden
And grins and says, "I bego your pardon."
He bows and grins another grin,
And calls his hungry family in.
He grins and bows another bow:
"So sorry! This my garden now."
Well, some 50,000 Aussies, a number of American bombers and a strong Russian army in Siberia restrict too much grinning and bowing.

Yes. In my opinion we became

Yes, because we have openly asserted through the executive branch of our government our aim to defeat Germany's ambition of conquest.

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High Tribunal

(Continued from Page 1)

achievements are slight as compared to my success in conquering the hearts of beautiful young girls. A trail of broken hearts lies in back of me as mute testimony of my skill. Look me over, I'm good".

The Tribunal also did its bit for national defense by sentencing one freshman girl to wear black cotton stockings, thus saving silk and helping prevent a scarcity of this essential material.

The City of Williamsburg owes a vote of thanks to the Tribunal for providing a "willing" freshman to direct traffic at the college corner. Wearing white gloves, and carrying an umbrella to aid him, the obliging freshman was doing his duty in an efficient manner until told by a local policeman that he would be held responsible for any damage caused by his direction of traffic. The freshman, somewhat taken aback at this bit of information and having visions of thousand dollar bills to pay, was seriously considering suicide when he was saved by a member of the Tribunal who told him he could relinquish his job.

A checkup of the Tribunal records show that fair and just trials having been given all the offenders, only one defendant was found innocent. It is rumored that in this case the Tribunal decided the offender was too good looking to be punished.

"Gas Light" Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

Light". Though there were many interesting freshman auditions, no freshmen were chosen for these particular parts.

Since this play is a psychological thriller, its plot can not, of course, be revealed. Miss Hunt, director of dramatics, hinted however, that it has to do with a Scotland Yard detective and his attempt to track down the guilty party. All of the action takes place in one room between the hours of 4 P. M. and 12 midnight, and the compactness of the plot adds increasing suspense as the story unfolds. "Gas Light" has never been produced in New York, but it has been done in London, Australia, Ireland, and in summer theatres in the United States.

Yes. In my opinion we became

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INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 4)

moment the Lend-Lease Bill was passed. And the moment of a shooting war is, in my opinion, not far distant.

—G. Glenwood Clark,
Professor of English.

Other countries have been waging undeclared war. I think America is following suit, but slower than her allies and enemies.

—Dudley Woods, 44.

America is without a doubt in a state of undeclared war. But why didn't Roosevelt in his recent speech define "defensive waters?"

—Jack Hollowell, '43.

America is definitely at war! Although our boys are not on England's shores waiting to repel a German invasion, our men are in munitions and arms factories fighting an economic war against Germany. Our efforts at present are mainly directed to stop Hitler, and, in view of President Roosevelt's recent "freedom of the seas" proclamation, we are rapidly and surely going from economic war to total war.

—Howard Harkavy, '44.

Rationed necessities . . . Rising prices. . . A dismayed people who have lost faith and above all a government seeking a suitable landing place for an A. E. F., and I can back that. Is this peace? Or is it what I think it is?

—Another Eustis Man.

It would seem that the question is surely a matter of definition. Isolationists choose to say that for all practical purposes we are too much in the war. Interventionists would have us define war as including shooting and an A.E.F. Personally, I have reached no final conclusions.

—Jack Bellis, '44.

Yes, because we have openly asserted through the executive branch of our government our aim to defeat Germany's ambition of conquest.

—Abner Pratt, '45.

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Eleanor Powell's new screen boy-friend is crooning John Carroll, the two adding to the song and dance festivities of the musical hit "Lady Be Good", which also stars Robert Young and Ann Sothern. Playing Thur.-Fri., October 9-10 at the Williamsburg Theatre.

an active participant upon the passage of the Lend-lease Bill. I think it is about time that American people stopped being so apathetic about the whole thing and settle down to a real war effort with a real voluntary war economy. The sooner it is over, the better off we and the rest of the world will be, providing that a just peace is administered.

—Alexander Mac Arthur, '45.

America, in my opinion, is at war. Undeclared war to be sure, but we are conveying constantly, and one of our ships has fired on an enemy submarine. America undoubtedly cannot back out now.

—Don McLaughlin, '45.

Records and Music

(Continued from Page 4)
Orchestra played by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra with Lois Krasner as soloist (Columbia, M-465). Both of these are excellent works, but they may require repeated hearing before they can be fully appreciated.

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Thur. - Fri. Oct. 9 - 10
ELEANOR POWELL
Robert Young - Ann Sothern
"LADY BE GOOD"
With Lionel Barrymore

Saturday Oct. 11
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"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
John Howard - Florence Rice
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Robert Cummings - Guy Kibbee

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